



LOCAL STUDENTS TO ATTEND A. W. S. CONCLAVE

Del Ano Awarded Honor Rating By Newspaper Group

Pegues, Downie Edit First Class Book For College

First class honor rating has been awarded Del Ano, Santa Ana junior college yearbook, by the National Scholastic Press association. This was announced today by Geo. B. Holmes, adviser of the publication.

All American rating, the highest given to any book, was awarded to only two annuals in the junior college and normal schools division. These honors went to two Eastern schools.

Junior colleges in Southern California who claim first class honor rating along with Santa Ana include the following: Chaffey (Ontario), Modesto, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Pasadena and Santa Monica. Compton and Riverside junior colleges were awarded second class ratings.

Yearbooks are scored on the basis of plan of book and theme, organization of various sections, editing and makeup, and mechanical consideration.

Jack Pegues, this year attending the University of Southern California on a journalism scholarship, and Charles Downie, now enrolled in the department of journalism at the University of Missouri, were co-editors of the winning book.

I.C.C. Meeting Slated For Wednesday

"The inter-club council, a group composed of service clubs presidents of the college, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 o'clock in C 108," states Harris Warren, president of the group.

The council, suggested by last year's executive board, was formed to take charge of the social activities of the college. At the last meeting it was decided that the clubs were handling the social events in a satisfactory manner and that the inter-club council would not interfere.

150 Couples Attend Soph-Frosh Dance Saturday

An estimated three hundred attended the sophomore-freshman dance at American Legion hall Saturday night, said John Rabe, sophomore president.

Jean Reuter, who was accompanied by Bill Shepard, won the prize gift, a radio receiver.

The Rhythm Rogues, a nine-piece orchestra from Orange, supplied the music.

The committee on decorations consisted of Margaret Sawyer, chairman; "Gus" Gilbert, Harris Warren, Walt Bandick, Charles Roemer and Mary Lou MacFarland. Helen Markel was in charge of the punch.

36 Post Grads Register Here

Post graduates now enrolled in Santa Ana junior college number 36. Although a class was organized last year plans for such a group have not been formulating this year, states Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

The returning students are Ryverz Allen, Gertrude Baker, Edna Bargsten, James Boyd, Milford Carman, Barbara Charles, Richard Clark, Farla Nell Clayton, Mary Denni, Carlos Enochs, Lorraine Farrage, Doris Flippen, Grace Fox, Lillian Grisct, Ruth Houver.

Kenneth Hunt, Eugenius Jack, Arthur Jacques, Amza Johnson, Leo Johnson, Elizabeth Lowery, Harold Lutes, Alice Martin, Elizabeth Maxwell, Marjorie Reed, Pauline Reley, Elizabeth Riniker, Frederick Schrock, David Shepard, Carol Smith, Dorothea Smith, Medora Smith, Catherine Walbridge, Alice Witten, Joseph Wilson, and Allen Winslow.

Football Receipts To Provide Half Of A. S. Income

Revenue from football receipts, a calculated \$2500, will be the principal source of the estimated college income this year, Charles McWaters, treasurer, made known here today.

Estimations for the year total \$5723.50 net income last year totaled \$5778, McWaters said.

Other income estimations for the year are, caps and gowns, \$150; Associated Student ticket sales, \$2400; basketball, \$25; matinee dances, \$10; track, \$2.50; decalomania transfers, (jaycee stickers,) \$1; Del Ano pictures, \$150; fiesta play, \$25; social events, \$400; Del Ano sales, \$50; and miscellaneous items, \$10.

Bachelors' Ball Set For Nov. 23

That the annual Bachelors' ball will be held on Nov. 23 was a fact disclosed this week by Al Markel, exalted ruler of the club, but definite arrangements have not been completed for a site to hold the affair.

The dance, usually given in February, was changed to mace way for a special leap year dance to be given by the Associated Students at that time.

Los Angeles Columnist Recognizes Progress Made By El Don In Inaugurating News Photos

That El Don is to receive considerable mention in daily papers throughout the nation following the announcement that news pictures will be published in these columns is evidenced by several articles which have already appeared.

Ed Ainsworth, editor of the Southern Counties page in the Los Angeles Times, wrote the following in his column, "El Camino Real" this week:

"Big daily newspapers are not

First J. C. Paper To Initiate Plan

College Newspaper Given Wide Publicity

Intent upon being among the first to adopt the latest in newspaperdom, especially in the junior college field, El Don will next week inaugurate the publication of news pictures gathered from all over the nation, first announcement of which was made last week.

Details of the plan to carry late news photographs in the columns of the college weekly were disclosed today by Editor John Rabe and John H. McCoy, journalism instructor and faculty adviser of El Don.

"The acquisition of the very latest in pictures will be an innovation in the junior college publishing field," Rabe said, "as we believe this is the first time such an elaborate program has been attempted by a college weekly."

Stories concerning the innovation here have already appeared in the Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana Journal, and the Los Angeles Times. Inquiries from many sources indicate that El Don will receive nation-wide publicity as a result of the picture venture.

Publication of news photographs in the news columns of El Don will give the Santa Ana jaycee newspaper the most complete picture coverages in any junior college as (Continued on page 6)



Tonight—
Alpha Mu Gamma meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Women's service clubs acceptance parties.
Saturday, Oct. 26—
Football there with Chaffey at 2:15 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 28—
Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30—
Matinee dance from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 1—
Junior Lion's Hallowe'en party at 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 2—
Football there with San Bernardino at 2:15 p. m.

Wilson Names '36 Book Staff

Final appointments on the 1936 Del Ano staff were made by Editor Wilson today, and await the final "O. K." of the College executive board which convenes this afternoon. Miss Wilson who was associate editor on last year's Del Ano will be assisted this year by Walt Bandick who will act as associate editor.

John Henry will have charge of the men's sports and Ruth Warner will be women's sports editor. Lucille Grisct is to act as sophomore editor, Robert Forcey will be activities editor, and Marjorie Bush will have charge of the fine arts. David Sheppard and Frank Hertzberg have been appointed as layout editors, Ray Grimes, photographer, and Charlotte Mock and Clifford Lee, snapshots. Business manager for the book will be John Haskell.

Annual Penny Fair To Be Sponsored By Los Gauchos

Plans for the Penny Fair, annual jaycee carnival, are being put into motion and several committees have been appointed, revealed Harris Warren, Gaucho president.

Walter Bandick, vice-president of the Associated Students, has been named as chairman of the publicity committee and Lewis Wetherell chairman of the location committee.

According to Wetherell several locations are being considered as a possible site for the Penny Fair.

Los Gauchos, men's service club, sponsor this event every year with every service club being assigned a definite part in the promotion of the fair.

Jean Reuter Awarded Radio At Prom

Jean Reuter was the winner of the radio that was given away at the Soph-Frosh prom. Her partner was Bill Shepard.

249 tickets were sold, a total of \$24.90 was made on the radio that had been on display in College hall for several days before the dance.

Miss Reuter held ticket number 227. The drawing was conducted by Charles Roemer and Louise Sexton.

Five Women Motor To Santa Monica For Annual Meet

Dorothy Ditttrick Heads Jaycee Registration Committee

Five women are representing Santa Ana junior college at a joint convention of the Associated Women students and the Women's Athletic association being held at Santa Monica today and tomorrow, Betty Lee, W. A. A. president, announced early this morning.

Besides Miss Lee, Dorothy Coe, A. W. S. president; Miss Zena Leck, W. A. A. adviser; Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, adviser of A. W. S.; and Mary Paxton, will attend the meeting, it was said.

Dorothy Ditttrick, A. W. S. president of the beach city, will be in charge of registration of visitors at 2 p. m. Friday, followed by a tea at 3:30. Participation in recreational sports will occupy the remainder of the afternoon. The Drentwood Country club will be the locale for a dinner dance in the evening at 7:30.

Breakfast on Saturday will be at the Santa Monica Athletic club, followed by a group discussion on "The Present Status of Women." The midday meal will be served at the Deauville Beach club.

During their stay, the local group will reside at the Carmel hotel.

Associated Students Lose In Robbery

Fourteen dollars and twenty cents of the \$110.20 which was taken from the safe of the administration offices, in the board of education building, belonged to the Associated Students Mrs. Helen Deaton, business manager, said today. All the money stolen was covered by insurance, Mrs. Deaton added.

The safe was broken into last Saturday night. The total loss was \$110.20 in change and a \$30 check which was recovered. It was found a short distance from the scene of the robbery and led to the discovery of the crime.

Officers are now working on several clues.

Astronomy Students Make Field Trips To Local Observatory

Astronomy classes under the direction of Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann have been taking weekly Thursday night trips to the observatory of Mrs. John Tubbs on Lemon Heights to view the stars.

"This telescope," declares Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, "contains an eight inch refractor which is surpassed only by the Pomona College and the Mt. Wilson telescope in Southern California and the students are fortunate to have such an observatory at their disposal."

Last night was the last session of the observatory for the season. The observatory will be closed through the winter.

EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

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College Comment

BY JOHN RABE

One question salient in the minds of thinking junior collegians these days is, "Is the College executive board losing money by charging 50 cents admission to home football games?"

The attitude of the board seems to be that if people really wish to view an athletic contest, wish to see 22 men push each other around 5000 square yards of territory, they will pay the extra dime or 15 cents that the board is asking.

It is argued on the other hand, that this sum, however small, tends to create hard feelings and really keeps people away from the box office. Ticket sellers will tell you that many times potential ducat purchasers pocket their hard earned kopecks rather than part with the extra sum. They argue that net income for the whole season would exceed the income under the present system were the slight financial barrier removed.

This question can only be answered when totals for home games are compiled and compared with totals for previous years.

Another Faux Pas

Local business men have been wondering why college officials are granting, free, the right to distribute advertising programs at home football games. A money maker, if there ever was one, the board let this little item, that could have meant much toward making up the 1934-35 deficit, slip through their grasping fingers.

If programs were printed as before, I mean when a student was at the helm, the only profit would have been to the solicitor. But if a booklet form had been circulated, with but a specified number of advertisements, the whole situation could have taken on a vastly different aspect.

Advertisers would have made money, none would have wondered as to the apparent inefficiency of local bigwigs, the patrons who line up at the ticket window would have been able to understand the game better, and, what is most important, the college could have made some money.

And if anyone questions the validity of these statements let him ask ANY Santa Ana business man if he would not like to distribute advertising programs at local football games, FREE.

The writer wishes to take this chance to thank all those who commented on the first issues of El Don for their constructive criticism. It is friendly help like this that will aid the staff in publishing a better paper.

THE CUB SAYS

Only a cub reporter and getting this space is still fooling me—(they tell me everybody is hard-up these days, including the feature editor)—Can't think of anything to say but it's fun to try to make something of nothing.—The Soph-frosh was plenty O. K. Thought all the gals were right in there with their new formals and really looked swell. Would probably get killed if mentioned any names—but just couldn't help noticing—you know how 'tis—Flowers for the evening go to Paul, Kenny, and Vic, who weathered the storm minus the usual dates and served the "drinks".—The girls around and about tell me they haven't a chance—Soph-frosh worries were no sooner over when the Bachelors sprung the date of their Ball. They always say there's nothing like a good dance—if you get to go!—Of course I wouldn't know but it looks to me like everyone is car-avaning it to the game tomorrow. Hope we all arrive in the top of condition—can't help wondering whether Rabe and Jezabel will make the grade—but I've worried about that "car" for so long—Ever heard about the dumb (?) girl who lost her voice the day she didn't know her French lesson?—Reminds me of the rooters in the Santa Ana stands.—Only she had an excuse and you people haven't.—No digs you understand—but please show your tonsils tomorrow—Can hardly wait 'till Monday to see what each girl's service club has to offer—everyone has the cream of the crop, but I for one am going to decide for myself and always did think this joint meeting idea was darn swell.—I would suggest—oh well, skip it until a later date.

Can You Feature It?

Miss Lella B. Watson had instructed her first year French class to make up the longest sentence they could with what little French they knew. After several feeble attempts from various members of the class, she called on Max Mandell. Monsieur Mandell responded with a large barrage of French that went on and on. After what seemed several minutes to his astounded classmates, he finished his French soliloquy.

"But Monsieur Mandell," Miss Watson said, "that doesn't make sense!"

"Oh that's all right teacher," replied Maxie, "it may be a little technical for you, but it's logical."

Lawrence Nolan states that the two great regrets of his life are: first, that he wasn't able to meet the poet Shelly, and secondly that he didn't live during the height of the Greek civilization.

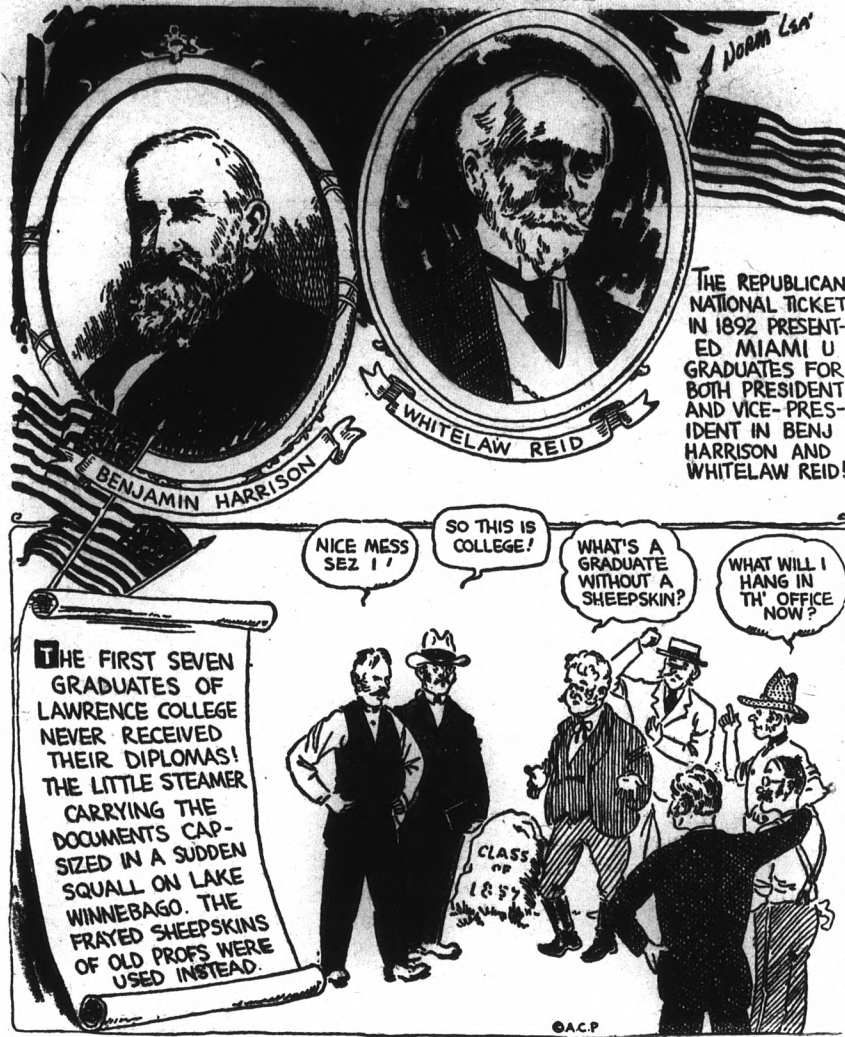
What has the Citrus yell-leader got that our yell leaders haven't got? Well, whatever it is she's got too much of it! I expected her to explode into a million pieces any minute. I advise her to cut down on her spinach, grape-nuts or post-toasties. Maybe she eats all three of them. "Popeye" loves his spinach, "Dizzy" Dean dotes on grape-nuts and post-toasties make a new mouse out of Mickey.

Put the three of them together and what have you? She is really an example of a girl whogives her all. But she has SPIRIT and that's something!

Mary Livingston is holding an inquest, or is it inquiry, to find the person who wrote those poetic ditties advertising the Soph-Frosh dance. Call the six delicious flavors.

Norman Mennes tells this one on himself: He was standing on the corner in front of College Hall waiting to cross the street. He had started to venture across twice only to retreat before a couple of onrushing cars. Suddenly a voice behind him inquired: "Can I help you across?" He paid no attention and made another attempt only to be turned back by a steady stream of cars. Finally, the mysterious voice inquired again: "Can I take your hand?" Norman, a little irritated, spun about. The only per-

CAMPUS CAMERA



Between the Printed Pages

By Ruth Kilbourne

Leaves from a Greenland Diary, by Ruth Bryan Owen, published by Dodd, Mead & Company, 1935.

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago a woman ran for a street car. That in itself is nothing out of the ordinary—women are still running for street cars. But the woman

was not like all other women, and therein lies the tale.

It was the day the news came out that William Jennings Bryan had been defeated in the presidential election. The woman, excited like all the rest, caught her car only after a hasty sprint. Exhausted, she sank into the seat next to a friend, and sighed. "Well," she said, "here's one Bryan who got what she ran for."

Ever since that day Ruth Bryan Owen has been "getting what she ran for," and, as a prominent New York columnist would put it, "Orchids to her!" Now Mrs. Owen is Minister to Denmark, and in that capacity she recently visited Greenland, a Danish territory.

Leaves from a Greenland Diary is not a concise, trite review of population, crops and degrees of latitude—rather, it wanders over the most interesting features of the trip much as Ruth Bryan Owen must have wandered to and from the most interesting places and people. For a thoroughly good informal account of a little known land, Mrs. Owen's Diary might well be recommended.



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Air-a-graphs

By Vic Rowland

(Time references given as p. m.)

Jazz on the air is taboo as far as Hitler's country is concerned. Says a news dispatch in the Los Angeles Times, "Jazz music has been banned by all broadcasting stations in Germany upon the order of Eugene Hadamovsky, national broadcasting chief." After hearing certain American tin pan bands and some of the senseless lyrics of jazz, one can readily see good cause for the action taken by Mr. Hadamovsky. Orchestras which have held their place in the music world in recent years have not been so-called "jazz bands". Wayne King's quiet style has twice made him the national orchestra favorite, with Guy Lombardo's "sweetest music this side of heaven" occupying second place in prominence. Mr. Hadamovsky has this to say concerning the subject: "Jazz music has neither rhythm nor tempo in the modern sense, but something which is derived half from the savage and which is better suited to an ethnological museum than an art institute." Cab Calloway, "Duke" Ellington, "Fats" Waller and other "swing" musicians would receive about as warm receptions in Germany today as democracy. . .

Harry Von Zell has left the CBS announcing staff and has joined an advertising agency as its feature spieler. You'll probably hear him soon on the Fred Allen and Lawrence Tibbett shows. . .

Airy Gab . . . Eddie Cantor received nearly seven hundred telegrams on his initial broadcast of the season . . . Looks as if we'll have to place Joe Penner and Ed Wynn in the radio "has been" pigeon hole this season . . . Radio's "Fighting Priest," Father Coughlin, will hit the air over KNX, Nov. 3 . . . Richard Crooks, tenor, is guest this week on the flivver Sunday evening hour with Victor Kolar conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus of 44 voices. KHJ at 6 . . . George Jessel, former CBS entertainer, has turned film writer and producer. He will appear on Shell Chateau Nov. 23. . .

I Saw it in El Don

Don Dirt

Among perennial women haters who are this semester stepping "out" are Kenny Nissley, Charles McWaters, and Allan Mackay. All three have broken the ice and have been seen in public.

And while at the Soph-Frosh we saw Charles Roemer and Louise Sexton helping themselves to punch, a Bachelor and a pledge receiving instructions during the last dance, "Hank" Rurup and her escort, Priscilla Carroll and a tall man dancing "Cheek to Cheek", Doc Schroeder and Carrol Erskine enjoying themselves, all the patrons and patronesses having a good time, for a change, and Brower singing "I'm On a See Saw" to an unidentified female.

Afterwards the only people we could keep track of were Frances Was having fun driving Jack Filer's turret topped heap and Dick Moore Inc. at Jenkins'.

The prize of the week goes to our Social Commissioner and her photographing boy friend who have been awfully busy looking in jewelry windows.

GUARD'S

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Women's Cooperative House May Start Here

Northcross Plans Board And Room For \$15 Per Month

Possibilities of establishing a cooperative house for women attending Santa Ana junior college and living away from home were today being considered by officials at the junior college, according to Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women.

The plans call for the securing of a large furnished house and someone trained in home economics work as house manager. It has been estimated that any women residents could secure board and room for about \$15 or \$20.

Start at Riverside

Approximately 45 women students at the junior college are living away from home with strangers at the present time, according to Mrs. Northcross. Cooperative houses have been established at Riverside junior college, UCLA, University of California at Berkeley.

"Junior college authorities would like to hear from any friend of youth and education who has a house, preferably furnished, which he would be willing to rent for a modest sum," Mrs. Northcross stated. "Students who would occupy a cooperative house would be eligible for surplus supplies from the government."

Beta Gamma Will Pledge 15

Requirements for membership in Beta Gamma, honor society, were outlined Tuesday by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, adviser.

"Students are chosen for their participation in extra-curricular activities and must maintain at least a 'C' average," Mrs. Tessmann said.

She indicated, however, that members are not determined by these two requirements alone, but that students must have a proper college attitude before meriting consideration.

The honor society is limited to five per cent of the student body; two thirds must be sophomores and one third freshmen, although the latter are not considered until their fourth quarter.

Although unable to set a definite number, Mrs. Tessmann estimated that "a membership of about thirty could be expected this year."

Twenty-five Students Work At Home Games

Twenty-five students work at every home football game, it was revealed by Charles Roemer. He stated that there are three ticket sellers, six ticket takers, and sixteen guards. These workers are paid by the game, ticket takers receiving \$1.00, tickets takers 75 cents, and guards 50 cents.

All of the students employed are working out their student body tickets and the money they earn by working for the junior college at the Municipal bowl is applied directly to their ducats.

Famous Writer Interviewed In Hollywood By College Reporter

By Jean Overshiner

Hamlin Garland, the famous author of so many widely read books, and the only writer in California who is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, greeted me in the study of his spacious and attractive Hollywood home where I had gone to secure my first major interview.

When I asked him for his advice to aspiring writers, he reached over and took a letter from his desk and said: "This letter is from an Eastern school asking me the same thing. I hardly know any one thing, other than care in writing and constant revision. I sometimes write a thing over as many as ten times."

"I don't feel that writers have made use of California as they should. Think what Burroughs or Thoreau would have done with this country when Thoreau wrote as many as 22 volumes of description of foliage, trailing arbutus and the beauties of nature."

Uses Current Material

Mr. Garland glanced at well-filled bookshelves, a smile lighting his handsome face, and continued: "When I speak of writing about California I don't mean going back and writing about the Padres but writing about the state as it is today."

Mr. Garland talked of his youth in South Dakota and of his early life in Boston where he wrote "Main Traveled Roads," and "Prairie Folks," his first great successes. These were written nearly 50 years ago in the attic of a friend who lived in the suburb of Boston and "Main Traveled Roads," is still selling well, he said.

Mr. Garland's book, "A Daughter of the Middle Border," won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

About Modern Authors

When I asked him what he thought of modern authors who are writing risque fiction, he assured me with a smile and a merry twinkle in his expressive eyes that it would be best for him not to talk about it or he would probably begin using profane language and even become destructive.

"Those who haven't read 'Good Bye Mr. Chips' will find it very entertaining I am sure," he said. "I am also glad to read such books as

Music Department Asks For More Students

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department reports that more men and women are needed for the chorus. It has only 19 men this year and 26 women. Last year they had 33 men and 36 women. Students who have ability to sing are requested to enroll in the music classes if possible. If their schedules will not permit their enrolling they could interest themselves in the Cappella choir which practices each Wednesday night from seven to nine.

Miss Martin stated that a concert or elijah will be given at the dedication of the new auditorium, and practice for this concert is under way.

"As the Earth Turns." I note too a better quality in pictures. Have you seen "The Farmer Takes a Wife?" I liked it so much that I think I shall see it every week to take the bad taste from some of the others out of my mouth."

Talented Daughters

He talked of one of his daughters who is seeking a literary career in New York and took a special volume of "Main Traveled Roads," from the shelf that was beautifully illustrated by another daughter.

By this time I began to feel quite at home and my heart had settled down to a normal beat but I knew I had stayed much too long already.

Mr. Garland who has a perfectly charming personality has just passed his 75th birthday and still writes. He has published several volumes of memoirs in recent years and is now working on another.

The Day in Brief

"I rise at 5 o'clock in the morning," he told me, "and am at my desk by 6 writing until 11, when I take a walk or work in the garden. In the afternoon I greet my friends or go for a ride."

As Mr. Garland showed me the well-kept garden his arm made a sweeping gesture toward the gray green olive trees as he said: "I can't have a great many things growing right here because I am not willing to do away with those trees. Mrs. Garland and I find this place very comfortable and like it very much. This is our permanent home now."

Buccaneer Pledges Wear Emblem

Thirteen Buccaneer pledges are today wearing the traditional saber and rope belt that signifies obedience to this Pirate men's service club, according to Skipper Bill Dolan.

The pledge period of these men will last for the usual six weeks and at the end of that time they will undergo their second degree initiation. A formal initiation will be given them before they are finally accepted as members.

Plans are now going forward for a joint meeting with the Spinners, girl's service organization. Mary Lou McFarland and Dolan are in charge of the affair.

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Press Club Holds Initial Meet Of Year

Walt Bandick was named president of the jaysee Press club at that organization's initial meeting of the semester held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, instructor in journalism and adviser of the group. Ruth Warner was chosen secretary-treasurer. No vice-president was elected.

The 24 who attended spent the forepart of the evening in card playing, followed by refreshments prepared by Mrs. McCoy.

Visits to the Los Angeles Times and Herald-Express were suggested as the club trips during the year, the dates of which have not yet been decided upon.

Those in attendance were Ruth Kilbourne, Dorothy Griset, Helen Marshall, Helen Gillispie, Stanley Wilson, Bill Bachman, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Ryan, Kenneth Nissley, Robert Forcey, Clarence Riggs and Pete Plumb.

Others who were present were Edna Wilson, Ray Foster, Walt Bandick, John Rabe, Evelyn Chapman, Mary Knoche, Gail George, John Henry, Charles Kiser, Vic Rowland, Jean Overshiner, and Robert Swanson.

College To Have Parking Lot

Aiming to minimize the possibilities of accidents and to relieve traffic congestion, school officials are preparing a parking lot on the corner of 10th and Sycamore streets for local student cars.

The lot will be under student direction headed by Joe Hurbert. It will be chalked off and regulations for parking cars in an orderly manner will be enforced.

Completion of the parking space is expected within two weeks. Thereafter parking on Main street bordering the college block will be prohibited.

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Geology Classes Visit Bay Region To See Formation

Geology classes of the local jaysee have been taking trips to Newport harbor and the Santa Ana canyon to study the different types of rocks and formations, it was learned today through Horace A. Scott, geology instructor.

To acquaint the students with the evidences of changes in the coast line by studying the different deposits left on the cliffs in the bay, has been the object of Mr. Scott on taking the pupils to the beach.

A study of the history of the upper Newport bay is to be undertaken by the local geologists during the semester.

Students Discover Fossil

The lower leg bone of a Mammoth was found near Costa Mesa by Steve Bruff and Jack Shannan-felt while on a geology excursion of their own. The bone was found protruding above the ground and extended about a foot and a half under the surface. Mr. Scott said that while the bone is not exactly rare, it is unusual that a student should come across one so near Santa Ana.

Plans Trip in November

Tentative arrangements for a two day trip to the Essex caves in Arizona Nov. 10-11. The trip will be taken by auto and all geology students are invited to go. The Amboy lake beds and the several volcanoes near the caves will be visited, it was stated today by Mr. Scott.

WOMEN PLAY WEDNESDAY

Under the guidance of their newly elected captains, Marjorie Wakeham and Eunice La Brow, the sophomore and freshman basketball teams will play their first outside game Wednesday night with the Fullerton night school women.

Sweaters and Jackets

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Lookin' 'Em Over

By Johnny Henry

Auer Directs

This week's bouquet of flowers should go to Mr. Leland Auer, director of the college band for his part in organizing the pep stunt that was presented at the half time period of the Citrus game last week. Such entertainment would probably be a boon if it were presented every week. There is always that ten minute lapse between halves that could be filled with a pep stunt by some organization to keep the evening from dragging for the spectators. The Bachelors presented a few of these programs last year with favorable result, but the club has stepped forward as yet this year.



Incidentally, the Citrus rooting section that showed so much enthusiasm last Friday night at the Bowl had their spirits somewhat dampened Monday morning when they awoke to the realisms of this drab old world. They received a bill for the goal post that they had carried off for souvenirs in their exultation.

McCARTER WINS

While dishing out flowers—why not throw a few in the direction of Oliver McCarter, erstwhile Padre quarterback. It has been a real revelation to see this boy throw his hips round like a Fifth avenue chorine in the last two games. This Orange boy hands in some nice runs just when they are needed most.

Coach Bill Cook is seriously thinking of outfitting his basketball team in new uniforms for the forthcoming casaba season. We can think of no better way for the college to spend those few shekles that it would require.

The suits now in use have been making a beating for five years and it is about time they were granted retirement. Who knows but what with new togs, Davie might be able to tear up the conference and emerge with honors. Such a thing is not a rank impossibility with the material that is expected to turn out for practice next month.

YOUEL IS OUT

Cook's gridsters received another turnover this week when it was discovered that Youel will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season because of that injury received in the Pomona game. However, Greschner and Spray are back in suit, recovered and Dave Beall has checked out a suit to get into the race for an end position. Beall formerly played for Santa Ana high school. He is a brother to Soley, former Don grid ace.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fullerton	2	0	1.000
Citrus	2	0	1.000
SANTA ANA	1	1	.500
Riverside	1	1	.500
Chaffey	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000
San Bernardino	0	2	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight:
Fullerton at Riverside.
Pomona at San Bernardino.
Tomorrow afternoon:
SANTA ANA at Chaffey.
Citrus, bye.

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Dons To Battle At Chaffey Tomorrow

Varsity 'S' Plans Mapped

Club Activities are Formulated As Old Officers Call Meet

Plans for a meeting of the Varsity S club in the near future are being formulated by the hold-over officers from last year, according to a statement made by Harold Youel, last year's vice-president, early today. The meeting will be called to discuss plans for the semester and to elect officers, it was revealed.

The organization was formed last year through the efforts of Sammy Tucker after the old Letterman's club of former years had been disbanded. The purpose of the club as outlined in the charter is to promote good fellowship among the athletes of the school and to strive for better teams in all sports in which the college is represented.

Eligibility for the club is gained by earning a varsity letter in any sport; however membership is decided by the vote of the old members.

Aside from Youel, those eligible for membership in the club at the present time include: Miles Norton, Dick Clark, Ray Sides, "Wib" Anderson, Nelson Rogers, Lewis Wetherell, La Vern Brower, Vernon Koepsel, Frank Boyd, Dick Moore, Ralph Comstock, Bruce Harnois, Tom Lacy, Fred Erdhaus, Kenneth Nissley, Jack Runnels, Bill Dunstan, Nolan Hasson, Johnny Henry, and Charles Kiser.

Bill Cook will act in the advisory capacity for the organization.

Wrestlers To Report For Practice Mon.

Along with the appointment of Ray Foster and Wayne Wilhite as student coaches in wrestling, Coach Bill Cook announced that practice would begin at the Andrews gymnasium on the high school grounds on Monday.

Since wrestling has become a recognized sport in the conference, Cook plans to apply for a conference schedule along with the several non-conference matches for which tentative plans have been made.

Although there was no conference recognition of the pachyderm sport last season, the Dons had several matches with other colleges, emerging victorious in all but one start. The team entered the National tournament and two of the members of the team reached the semi-finals before being ousted.

Aside from the veterans, Foster and Wilhite, several aspirants are expected to show themselves Monday. Heading the list is Dick Shepard former Santa Ana high school star who won the Southern California championship while in that school. Others are Dick Mather, Tommy Hammil, Kenneth Stowell, Norval Witt, Dick Foster, and Harold Mosiman.

Cook urges anyone interested in wrestling to see either Wilhite or Foster today.

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Hailing from a long line of football greats, Harold Youel is ably holding up his family tradition by his sterling play at Santa Ana jaysee. A letterman, Harold weighs close to 150, and is an accurate tosser from the pivot position. An early season head injury has impaired his game to the extent that there is a possibility of him seeing little or no action the remainder of the season.

RALPH COMSTOCK
Anaheim high school claims Ralph, "Googey" Comstock, who is a returning letterman from last year's powerful team. Weighing a shade under 150 pounds, "Googey" is a hard tackler and plays half. His blocking ability and his spirit have been especially noted in past performances.



Youel and Comstock

Citrus' Jinx Holds As Dons Are Taken

The wise old Citrus Owl landed in Santa Ana last week just long enough to pull a fast one on brother Davie Don.

The football teams of Citrus and Santa Ana played ball on about an even keel with the exception of one play, but that one play was the one that jeopardized the Padre's chances of winning the Eastern division honors for the year.

After running the local ends ragged for several plays, the Citrus team pulled a fake punt formation in which the ball was lateralled to Montgomery, playing quarter. Montgomery took the ball and sauntered sixty yards for the winning touchdown.

The play of the Dons could not be compared with that of the previous week. There were a considerable number of fumbles resulting in the loss of the ball several times when keeping it might have meant a score and victory.

The drive of the previous week was also missing. At one time the Padres rushed the ball to the Owl on the two foot line, but were unable to cross the vital line that would mean the game.

Oliver McCarter showed some nice running for the losers while Montgomery proved to be the spark in Citrus charges; passing, running, and punting the ball far into Don territory time and again.

Helena Bailey, Anna Sutherland, Marjorie Wakeham, and Dorren Haupt.

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State Police Will Head Caravan To Ontario

That State police will lead the caravan to Ontario tomorrow was revealed by Alan Mackay, men's athletic commissioner this morning. The caravan is to be formed on Bush street, directly behind college hall at 12 o'clock, Mackay stated.

Mackay urges all students who have cars to take them if such is possible. Upwards of fifty machines have joined the caravans in former years and they have all proven successful.

Decorations of black and red streamers will be furnished each car by a representative of the Associated Students without charge.

The caravan will leave the college hall at 12:30 sharp, it was said.

Don Hoopsterettes Are Defeated By Fullerton

Tallying five points in the last quarter of the game, Fullerton Night School Basketball team defeated the Santa Ana jaysee women's team 27-24 Wednesday night.

This was the first competitive game of the season and the Santa Ana women showed excellent team work and ability, according to Coach Zena Leck.

The squad was composed of Charlotte Mock, Eunice LaBrow, Georgianne Angne, Barbara Leebach, Helen Mrakel, Lois Franke,

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Cookmen Hope for Comeback In Grid Race Tomorrow

Aerial Attack Promises Wide Open Game

Determined to remain a conference contender, Coach Bill Cook's desperate Dons travel to Ontario in their third league game, meeting Chaffey jaysee's Panthers, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

First Afternoon Game

Santa Ana invades foreign territory for the first time this season, which, coupled with the fact that it is their first day game, may have a definite effect on the outcome, according to Coach Cook. The two teams have long been bitter rivals with the Dons victorious in the last two engagements by close margins. The Panthers, under the tutelage of Bert Heiser, former S. C. star, lost their only conference encounter to Fullerton after the Yellowjackets put on a last quarter drive to win 19 to 7. In this game it was found that the Heisermen had a very stubborn line, yielding little yardage. It was via the air route that the Jackets were able to score. It is the hope of the Dons to stage just such an air raid with the return of Bill Greshner, pass snatching end who was shelved after the Riverside game because of an injured shoulder.

Spray is Back

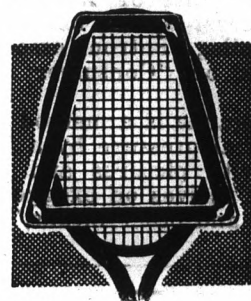
Another reason for considerable glee in the Don camp was the announcement that Bob Spray, regular center or end, will return to suit. Bob has been out with a broken wrist for two weeks, also sustained in the Bengal encounter.

Well Balanced Team

Chaffey boasts fewer stars than the Dons have been accustomed meeting, but have an all-around, well-balanced squad, dangerous in all departments of play. Whether Coach Heiser feeds his Panthers raw meat or not, it is a proven fact, judging by previous encounters, that they particularly relish sinking their fangs in El Don. In any event, a defeat of Santa Ana will virtually eliminate them from conference contention.

Ben Slavin, all conference end on last years Padre football team receives credit for a San Diego college win last week when he snagged a pass for the winning touchdown.

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Chance Remark By Dean of Men Lands Him In Italian Bastille

An experience in an Italian jail where he was placed for several hours by Fascist officers this summer, was among the highlights of a European trip recounted for the Orange Men's club this week by Calvin C. Flint, jaysee dean of men. An account of his speech is reprinted here from the Santa Ana Journal:

How Calvin C. Flint, dean of Santa Ana junior college, went to jail during his summer tour in Italy, was told members of the Orange Men's club at the Episcopal parish house last night.

Placed in Jail

A chance remark made while riding on a train, was misinterpreted by Italian officials as a criticism of Mussolini, he told the group, and he was removed from the train and put in jail, where he was held for five hours. After investigating every move made during his stay in Italy, officials decided that he not a vicious person, apologized, and allowed him to resume his journey, Dean Flint said.

"All anyone needs to do to be entirely cured of communism is to travel in Russia," the speaker said, in telling of conditions there.

In his speech, which he termed a political science lecture, or one man's opinion of European conditions, Dean Flint gave first hand impressions of preparations Europe is making for "the war". The lecture was the first given on the subject since his recent return from an extensive tour of Europe. He had refused to fill several speaking engagements on this subject in order to speak first before the club.

War in Two Years

He is not a pacifist, Dean Flint said, but added that he is strongly in favor of abolishing war. He does not believe a major conflict will result from the present trouble in Ethiopia, but that a major war will come in about two years. The reason for this belief is the fact that European nations are making extensive warlike preparations. The common excuse for arming is "to keep out the damned foreigners," he said, adding that in about two years Germany will be ready for war. War plans of many other European nations also seem to the speaker, to be slated to mature at about this time. He does not believe, however, that the United States will enter any war unless actually attacked, due to the loss of trade which we would suffer. The whole atmosphere of Europe is one of an unbelievable tenseness, he said.

Journalist Speaks At Assembly

"Propaganda and War" was the topic of Oliver Carlson, eastern journalist, who addressed the Associated Students' assembly Wednesday.

Carlson, who is in California writing the life of William Randolph Hearst spoke before the Junior College Patrons association this week on "Consumer Education."

"Propaganda is a method of exciting social pressure by a special group with pictures and other means. It thrives on exaggeration, extortion and other means," Carlson said.

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Innovation In Jaysee Journalism To Start Next Week

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this newspaper already circulates the Collegiate Digest rotogravure supplement with each issue of the publication.

Dailies Have Photos

"A noticeable increase in the number of pictures in daily newspapers has been noted since the introduction of the wire-photo pictures some months ago," Rabe said. "While El Don does not plan to carry the same pictures, or as many as do the dailies, we expect to print enough each week to cover the news thoroughly."

Variety of Pictures

While Collegiate Digest will continue to give El Don readers the very latest pictures from other college campus, the new news photographs will picture the latest in national and foreign affairs, the sport world, government, and science in addition to personalities in the news.

If present plans materialize, the new pictorial service will be started in El Don next week with several pages of photographs, Rabe stated this morning.

Few Copies Of First The Blade Left

Several copies of Volume VIII of First the Blade that were printed by the Fine Arts press and edited by the Tavern Tattlers are still available to those that wish them. They may be secured through Mr. Glenn's office, the business office, or the Santa Ana book store for the price of \$1.

"The volume, one of the finest ever printed, contains 97 different poems from 36 different colleges and universities. There are four poems written by local students included in the edition. The frontispiece was designed by June Holman, local jaysee are student." This was revealed by Thomas H. Glenn, who acted as the faculty adviser for the book.

The books are valuable for a collection, if for no other reason, for the first volume now sells for \$5.

Fifty Students On Honor List

Fifty students are included on the list of members of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college honor society, it was revealed today by Miss Lella B. Watson, adviser for the organization.

Membership in the society is determined by making a total of 32 grade points. The Santa Ana chapter was the first to be established in California. The list of members is based on grades for the second semester of the school year 1934-35 and some of the students have already graduated.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma will be slightly higher this year, Miss Watson said today. The change is necessary owing to the fact that more than 10 percent of last semester students had fulfilled the regular requirements.

Raise Requirements

As the state organization limits election to less than one-tenth of the student body, our requirements had to be raised and only those students who made 32 or more honor points last semester, were elected," Miss Watson revealed.

The highest number of grade points were made by Peggy Applegate with 51. Second highest number were made by Helen Martin, John W. Golden and Frances Was who tied with 49½. Third highest number were recorded by Robert Applegate and Richard Foster, who also tied.

Other members of Alpha Gamma Sigma to maintain a high record were Margaret Blackwood, Kathryn B. Bolton, Eleanor Bowyer, Harold Christensen, Dorothy Coe, Alice Compton, Barbara Cravath, Jane Crawford, James F. Davis, Orris Davis, Eric Eastman, Alma Garthe, Sam Gosney, Helen Griggs, Lucille Griset, Phyllis Hannah, John Haskell, John Henderson, Joseph Langland, Martha McBurney.

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Santa Ana Debate Students To Enter First Round Matches Soon

Preparing for participation in the first round of Eastern division college debates, seven students in the argumentation course are working on questions for the debates, according to Robert S. Farrar, instructor.

Members of the class are Kenneth Stowell and Gordon Bishop

Robert Brown, Beta Gamma Offer Special Awards

Three special awards will be offered this year, two for exceptional scholarship and one for conspicuous service in extra-curricular activities.

The Robert L. Brown prizes of \$25 each are given each to the man and woman of the graduating class whose academic standing is the highest. These prizes have been offered by Robert L. Brown of Santa Ana for the past nine years.

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Freda Sawtelle, Louise Sexton, Phillip Smith, Hazel Spencer, Art Sperry, Esther Thomas, Jean Tradewell, Mary Wallace, Edna Wilson.

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Los Angeles Columnist

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his beak of a nose, snorted and remarked:

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